

# LISTEN A MINUTE SIMMONS

on topics of the week,  
informed writers. The  
this column by Sam  
ly those of this writer  
added features.)

V. Va., Oct. 16—  
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## DR. O. H. KEE IS CALLED TO REST HERE SUDDENLY ON LAST TUESDAY MORNING

Dr. O. H. Kee, aged 64 years, was found dead in his bed at his home in Marlinton on Tuesday morning, Oct. 17, the cause of his death was heart failure.

The day before Dr. Kee had spent the day hunting, and when he returned at night he retired apparently in good health.

Dr. Kee was a prominent citizen of Pocahontas county, at the time of his death he held the office of school land commissioner, and he had served as president of the Board of Education of Edray district. For many years he was in the drug business in Marlinton. He was an authority on birds and at the time of his death he was at work listing the birds of Pocahontas county for a national bird society.

Dr. Kee was the eldest child of the late Aaron and Milly McNeil Kee. Of his father's family, there remain Mrs. James L. Beverage, Cresap Kee, Mrs. D. P. Barnes, Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin and Miss Viola Kee.

Dr. Kee married Miss Veva McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McNeil, who survives her husband.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. W. G. Winton in charge. Burial was made in the Mtn. View cemetery.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leslie Edward Dills, 33, to Mary Edna Wilfong, 32.

## PUBLIC WORKS I R



The Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works is in a battle with frost in its move men from relief rolls. Recognizing early the advent of winter would cripple types of construction, the administration has stressed the need for speed in getting work completed in the Northern states.

Studies were made and a map drawn and distributed to farflung state organizations, showing how the sweep of winter would hamper construction and the need for action.

The map is based upon weather Bureau statistics. A line was plotted as the upper

SHORT TERM ESCAPE



# San Francisco

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19, 1933

## ST OLD JACK FROST



73 Years on Job



7/1/29

Ward, J. M.

**SAMUEL SHEETS PASSES  
AWAY AT HIS HOME IN  
HILLSBORO LAST SUN.**

Samuel Sheets, aged 66 years, died at his home near Hillsboro. on last Sunday night, October 15, 1933. He had been in poor health for a number of years, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

For a number of years Mr. Sheets served as deputy sheriff of Pocahontas county and just recently completed a term as president of the Board of Education of Little Levels district.

Mr. Sheets was twice married, his first wife was Miss Lucy Siple, to this union was born one son, June, who died in 1918. His second wife was Miss Lucy Sharp, of Douthards Creek, and to this union four daughters, Elizabeth, Glenna, Alice, and Irtie all survive.

Mr. Sheets is survived by his wife, four daughters, two brothers, Griffie and Edward Sheets, and two sisters, Mrs. Price Gragg and Mrs. W. H. Adkison.

On Tuesday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Hillsboro Methodist church with interment in the Dunmore cemetery.

**INJURES BACK IN FALL**

Andrew Moore, of Knapps Creek,

ars on Job



er, nearing 43rd  
ed for a New York  
73 years. He went  
660 as a boy of 9.  
a for him by the

**SON BANQUET**

ary Society and  
Missionary Society  
M. E. church will  
Son banquet in  
e church, Friday  
at 8 o'clock.

MEETS



Friday  
buried in the Dunmore cemetery.

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## INJURES BACK IN FALL

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the  
eder.  
n on  
The  
L. P.  
sEli.  
itors  
Wil.  
Susie  
ight.

Andrew Moore, of Knapps Creek, was seriously injured Thursday of last week, when he fell from a tree while picking apples in an orchard near his home. He was taken immediately to a hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., where it was found that he had injured his back.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Rachel J. and C. C. Arbogast, to  
Mertie V. Clarkson and heirs, lot 75

## CLUB MEETS

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Mrs. C. P. Dorsey was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home, Monday evening, October 9. The guests were Mrs. Summers Sharp, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Herbert Vaughn, Mrs. Paul Overholt, Mrs. Charlie Clendenin Mrs. Clarence Moore and Miss Lucille Gibson.

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Union County, Pa., in 1845.

Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. Haupt's

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The r  
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ing were Mrs. Fred  
rs. Frank King, Mrs.  
Charles Kramer, Mrs.  
m, Mrs. Pat Ward,  
tingham and Hiss Hill.

## KNEADS

d that one of the fas-  
married ladies of this  
read with her gloves  
at may be somewhat  
here are others. The  
aper needs bread with  
he needs bread with  
and unless some of his  
scribers to this "Old  
n" pony up before  
eed bread without a  
and Pocahontas Cou-  
en of Eden in the

lers of Elkins, spent  
Mrs. Charles Rich-

s and Guy Ballard  
few days with Dick

nd Oleta Gay spent  
alderson.

ith is spending the  
rg with her daugh-  
Williams.

of Hinton, is vis-

matrons who get  
g in automobiles  
clubs. At least I  
who have made a  
t that the major-  
ry class wish first  
tly to be useful.

to pass any such  
the ladies. I wou-  
a, if for no other  
woman scorned."

## End-Of-The-Trail



Machine-Gun Kelly, tries to laugh  
it off, but those chains and leg irons  
know no humor and the "bad man"  
of the middle-west comes to the end  
of the trail. Uncle Sam got him and  
plans on taking care of him in an  
efficient manner.

## MULLINS—COPENHAVER

Mr. Tracy Mullins and Miss Ora  
Copenhaver were married, Tuesday  
afternoon, October 16, at the Mar-  
lington Presbyterian church by the

enjoy, thoroughly, animat-  
ions of designs and histor-  
articles on display. Tea w  
to each guest.

Prizes were awarded as f

Mrs. John McLaughlin,  
quilt; Mrs. J. C. Haupt, e  
Mrs. Charles Kramer,  
quilt; Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr.,

The history of some of  
quilts was most interesting:

Miss Nancy McNeel disp-  
which was made for her gra-  
Frances Wilson McNulty,  
friends. The quilt was

1856 and was quilted in 18

riend wrote in ink in a

the quilt some little gre-

merely signed her name

date. It was interesting to

some of the gentlemen a-

their names. The quilt wa-

Highland County, Va.

Some of the autographs  
follows:

Nanny E. Wilson, New Y-

1857; William M. Wilson

suckle Cottage, Xmas Day

Betty A. Bird, 1857; B. B. C

Frances J. Hicks, January

Pocahontas County, Va.

Gum, Pocahontas County,

Mrs. H. M. Moore of I

exhibited a tufted bedspres-

by Nancy Moore Wanless 18

ago. Even the seams of the

were daintily stitched by har-

Mrs. Moo realso exhibited

and wool quilt made by Mrs

Moore when the latter was 8

old.

A beautiful appliqued quil-

tulip design, made in 1867 b

Alfred Jones, was also on

from the same family.

Mrs. A. P. Edgar had on dis-



Lieut. Falconi, of Italy, helped open the great air carnival at St. Louis and Chicago. He flew upside-down from St. Louis to Joliet, Ill., setting a new world record of 3 hrs. 6 mins., and 9 sec's.

### NOTICE TO FARMERS OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore will loan money to farmers on agricultural land at  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$  interest for five years, during which period no payment on the principal will be required, thereafter the rate of interest will be 5% and the borrower given thirty-four years in which to pay the principal; however, all loans of \$1,000.00 or less will be liquidated within fifteen years.

The Farm Credit Administration will loan money on agricultural land at 5% interest for the first three years, during which time no payment will be required on the principal, and the borrower given ten years in which to pay the principal; however, the borrower may liquidate this type of loan at any date he desires to do so.

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation will loan money on resident property at 5% interest, which loan shall be authorized by means of monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments sufficient to retire the principal and interest within a period of fifteen years.

Applications for such loans may be made to

**P. T. WARD**

Marlinton, W. Va.

A NEW NATIONAL TI  
PRETENTIOUS AND GIO  
AND AGRCULTRE. IT CA  
EVERY UNIT OF THE NA  
HAVE EVER KNOWN. TH  
DEAVOR IS "CO-OPERAT

In charting the nationa  
to note the directness of the  
erate within their own rank  
portion that these units co-o

Marlinton's community  
to better times. Every loyal  
means the support and patr  
business better for home me  
and the community will pr

**OUR JOB IS RIGHT HER**



# Journal

DAY OCTOBER 26, 1933

y Says "No"

ROUND TABLE HE  
WHITE SUL



Ruth Gillette, (above), despite stage successes, could not get a movie contract because of weight, until the advent of Mae West with fashion curves. Now Ruth is much in demand and has just signed a screen contract, one clause being that she must not weigh less than 135 pounds.

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## CHILD ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

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Clemme McComb, aged 2 years, 9 months and 25 days, the infant child of John McComb, was accidentally killed. Friday at their home on Williams River. Claude McComb, a 14 year old brother, thinking the shot gun was unloaded, was cleaning it in the room where the child was sleeping. The gun went off and the shot hit the child, killing it instantly.

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## PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbrack and daughter, Gladys, motored to

## E HELD AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

of Marlinton who  
achers' Round Table  
ur, Saturday, were:  
re. Mrs. J. W. Rey-  
McNeill, Mrs. Sid-  
ses Alice Waugh;  
Mabel McNeill;  
hl Killeen; Virginia  
Zell Poague; Flor-  
becca Slavens; Orda  
Goldie Hannah;  
orence Price; Pris-  
ginia Ault; Lucille  
le; Elizabeth Hill;  
Messrs. G. D. Mc-  
n; Paul Sharp and

## LICENSES

aney, 28, to Luc-  
t, 21 to Ethel May  
enfro, 26, to Er-  
ood, 20.  
d, 24, to Susie  
Mullins, 19, to  
enhaver, 18.

Employers

## COPPERHEADS WIN OVER LEWISBURG HERE LAST SATURDAY BY SCORE 7-0

**Evans and Sharp are Outstanding in  
Backfield—McFerrin and Simmons  
Star in Line—Hillsboro Here  
This Saturday**

The Marlinton high school "Copperheads" returned to the native den last week after drubbing at the hands of Coach Sam Rice's "Green Devils" to whip the "Fighting Senators" of Lewisburg high seven to nothing.

The game was listless for three quarters but in the last period the "Copperheads" started a march featuring Evans and Sharp that finally netted the lone marker of the game.

The Miles coached machine looked in every way to be superior but only on one occasion was the goal line of the locals seriously threatened. The defense of the Senators was clicking but the offense was unable to gain ground against the stellar playing of McFerrin and Simmons.

The game as a whole was not spectacular, but to the "Copperhead" fans, the score indicated a better working machine than the one that stacked up against Renick in the opener. The McLaughlin coached "Hillbillies" from Hillsboro will be met on the local field this Saturday, October 28th. Fans of the locals are urged to come and see a battle for the county championship.

# DURBIN NEWS

acute and works against the best interest of the nation, says President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

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## .... REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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R. S. and Julia B. Hickman, to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, a corporation. 85½ acres, 12 acres, 71 acres, 124 acres, 11½ acres situate on Back Allegheny Mtn. in Greenbank district.

Ollie Shrader to Clarence A. Buzzard, her dower rights in 137 acres, more or less, situate on Knapps Creek, Huntersville district.

Luther H. and Margie Shrader; Jesse B. and Della Shrader; Ledford and Ena M. Buzzard, to Clarence A. Buzzard, their interest in 137 acres, more or less on Knapps Creek, in Huntersville district.

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Mrs. Fred Gehauf and daughter,





# Journal

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1933

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## BENEFIT BRIDGE

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Pocahontas Chapter of the  
Daughters of the Confeder-  
ate entertained with a Stratford  
memorial benefit bridge at the

## 4-H NEWS

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On wednesday, O  
Live Wire Workers  
Stamping Creek  
with an enrolmen

# MEETS

and Mary Hiner en-  
at their home, on  
November 9, at

Psalms were dis-  
Priscilla Collins as  
esson. The special  
"Illumined by the  
i" and Miss Nancy  
interesting reading  
Christian religions.  
Miss Agnes Lapsley  
ar were added to  
ership.

refreshments were  
esses, and a social  
e circle adjourned  
ne of Mrs. J. W.  
r 14.

ance were: Misses  
es Lapsley, Susie  
e; Nancy McNeel,  
Priscilla Collins,  
ry Hiner, Jewell  
; Mesdames June  
Neill, C. P. Dor-  
H. Hiner and

## Entertains

ey entertained  
e 5 at her home

October, 12th.  
interesting dis-  
e of Nature was  
Priscilla Collins  
to give a Chri-  
e Mrs. Margriet  
y from P. M.  
missionary con-

## BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Pocahontas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy entertained with a Stratford Hall Memorial benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. A. P. Edgar on Thurs- day evening, November 9th.

Those playing were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ward; Mrs. M. P. Burr; Mrs. Herb- ert Vaughn; Mrs. Summers Sharp; Mrs. J. L. Guthrie; Mrs. Clarence Moore; Mrs. Frank Moore; Mrs. Ed- win Momm; Mrs. Paul Overholt; Mrs. J. W. Hill; Mrs. Harry Solter; Mrs. Bruce Crickard and Mrs. A. P. Edgar,

Misses Anna Lee Ervine, Martha Hill; Mabel Lang; Fleeta Lang, Pris- cilla Collins, Lucille Gibson, and Elizabeth Hill. Dr. Kenneth Hamb- rick Isaac McNeel and Arden Kill- ingsworth.

High scores were won by Dr. Hambrick, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Hill and Mr. Killingsworth. Low scores were taken by Miss Collins and Mr. Mc- Laughlin.

Delightful refreshments were ser- ved by Mrs. Edgar, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Mrs. M. P. Burr, Mrs. Anna Thomas, and Mrs. P. T. Ward, Misses Elizabeth Hill, Martha Hill and Lucille Gibson.

## DURBIN NEWS

The Womens Missionary society of the M.E. church south, met at the home of Mrs. O. L. G. on

## 4-H NEWS

On wednesday, October 18th. the Live Wire Workers 4-H Club Stamping Creek was reorganiz- ed with an enrolment of thirteen me- bers. The following officers were elected.

Leader, Lillian Hook; Assista- leader, Eva Beverage; Preside- Emma Cackley; Vice-President, D- bert Thompson; Sec'y & Report- Elizabeth Hook; Treas. Billy Ca- ley; Cheer Leader Claude Carp- ter, Song Leader Dorothy Rose.

Tihs year the fourth year in history of the club, being organi- zed in 1929. The first year the enr- olment was only six; but all proje- cts were completed and each won a ribbon at the fair.

The second year the enrollm- ent increased three, making nine me- bers; winning eight ribbons. Eliza- beth Hook won a trip to Jackson Mill for her gardening project.

The third year the enrollment increased ten, making the number required for a standard club. All the projects were completed; but only five ribbons were won. Six members also attended the County 4-H camp.

This year the enrollment has increased to thirteen and we hope to accomplish even more than we have in the past three years.

Elizabeth Hook, Reporter.

## WOMANS CLUB MEETS

The Marlinton Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. W. G. on

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Mr. and Mrs. Kerth  
Mr. and Mrs. P. T.  
M. P. Burr; Mrs. Herb-  
Mrs. Summers Sharp;  
uthrie; Mrs. Clarence  
Frank Moore; Mrs. Ed-  
Mrs. Paul Overholt;  
Hill; Mrs. Harry Solter;  
Crickard and Mrs. A. P.

na Lee Ervine, Martha  
ang; Fleeta Lang, Pris-  
Lucille Gibson, and  
L. Dr. Kenneth Hamb-  
eNeel and Arden Kill-

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Elizabeth Hill, Martha  
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## 4-H NEWS

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Emma Cackley; Vice-President, Del-  
bert Thompson; Sec'y & Reporter,  
Elizabeth Hook; Treas. Billy Cack-  
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in the past three years.

Elizabeth Hook, Reporter.

## Mayor Callison At Meeting

Town Council Re-  
Improvement Pro-  
System—May  
Callison Te-  
igna

At a special me-  
council for the to  
held in its office in  
Bank building, on  
week, the council  
posal of Mayor C  
borrow \$15,000,00  
ployment Relief  
and mains in the

Immediately fol-  
Mayor Callison te-  
tion, to be consid-  
meeting of the  
held on Tuesday  
call. The council  
refused to accep-  
but Mr. Callison  
he would not se-  
then his resigna-

Mr. Callison,  
representative o  
"I promised th  
Marlinton empl  
elected mayor,  
that I cannot  
in mind o mat  
serving the pec  
sible for me to  
to the voters."

## BIN NEWS

## WOMANS CLUB MEETS

The Marlinton Woman's Club met

KILL



## MRS. SHARP ENTERTAINS

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Mrs. S. H. Sharp entertained the members of the Woman's Club at her home here, Friday evening, November 10.

The subject for the meeting was West Virginia. Two exceptionally interesting and instructive talks were given by Mr. C. E. Flynn on New Laws and Old, and by Mr. C. W. Price on Natural Wonder Spots in Pocahontas County.

At the close of the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Lucy Clark, C. E. Flynn, C. W. Price, George Sharp, Mesdames J. A. Sydenstricker, Zed Smith, Jr., Dewey Stemple, O. N. Miles Sidney Wilson, Elliott Smith, Craig Richardson, J. W. Reynolds, N. S. Woodyard, Calvin Price, S. H. Sharp, Misses Anna Lee Ervine, Priscilla Collins, and Nancy McNeel.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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To all creditors of Martin Judy,

Misses  
tertainec  
Thursda  
7:30 o'clock

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program  
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McNeel  
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O. G.  
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Moore,  
eynolds,  
R. Ove-  
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odyard,  
na Lee  
n Hill,

dict.

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## SONG SERVICE

The community song service held at the Cameltown Church, Sunday afternoon had a very good attendance and was seemingly enjoyed by all. Several folks from Marlinton were present and assisted in the service. Short talks were made by Mr. B. B. William and Mr. A. W. Hill of Marlinton. We hope that they all will be with us the 2nd. Sunday in next month and many others from various communities.

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Dr. Harry Solter who has been ill a week improving.

ved gingerbread with whipped cream  
and coffee. A silver offering was  
taken for the benefit of Liberty chu-  
rch auxialiary work.

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### .....VISITS FROM MILLCREEK.....

Miss Kate Crouch of Millcreek  
has been the guest for the past week  
of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Groff at their  
home in Frank, W. Va.

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### ....RETURN TO CONNECTICUT....

Mr. John Matthews and family  
returned to their home in Bridgeport





# Journal

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12, 1933

"Machine-Gun". Kellys' Facing Oklahoma T



## Facing Oklahoma Trial



captured in Memphis and facing members of the kidnaping gang. kidnaping of Charles Urschel, oil

ade Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana. also, there has been a wide differential between the Pittsburgh and the southern West Virginia. The differentials have been as freight rates and also wages for r. In fairness to Governor Kump ay be said that he has only sought maintain these wage differentials order that West Virginia mines continue to operate.

nder the code as proposed by the at Washington, the basic daily scale in Illinois was \$6; in Pennsylvania and Ohio \$4.60; and in ana \$4.75. as against \$4.36 in htern West Virginia and \$4.20 in htern West Virginia.

age differentials in the past have d. In 1920, the central compet. fields had a wage scale of \$7.04 y, a differential of 46 cents. e wages were forced during the period, when the fields were nized.

1924, when the operators in htern West Virginia fields began to operate on the open shop. They went back to the 1917 scale of \$4.64 a day as against

## POCAHONTAS COUNTY GETS 1ST PLACE WITH FLOAT AT FESTIVAL

C. C. C. Camps Watoga and Seneca Tie for Second Place In Their Division—Watoga Is Given First Place

Pocahontas County's float which was entered in the parade at the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, held on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, took the lead for first place over the rest of the state.

Pocahontas county's float, which symbolized this county, was made to represent the birthplace of rivers, all starting within the bounds of the county and with no water running into the county from any other county or state. The float also symbolized the high altitude of Pocahontas county, having the highest average altitude east of the Rocky mountains.

The eight rivers rising within the bounds of Pocahontas county, which were depicted on the float, are: the Tygart, Greenbrier, Elk, Gauley, Cranberry, Cheat, and Williams.

The four highest points of the central silver structure represented the four highest mountain peaks, the graduated slope of the wings represented the lesser elevations, and the eight white satin ribbons arranged on each side of the float, were lettered in silver with the names of the rivers.

The white and silver costumes worn by the twelve young ladies and five children riding on the float were suggestive of the sparkling clearness and purity of the streams, and also typified the ice and snow which melts high in the mountains to feed the head springs of these streams. The seating arrangement of the girls further carried out the idea of the rivers flowing out of the county.

Pocahontas county's float led the

...why, I don't see but maybe that'll  
work—Gawd, Miss Ruth, I wisht  
you'd thought of that before!" She  
turned to the old man and after a

---

## Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

---

W. L. Adams was bloated so with  
gas that his heart often missed beats  
after eating. Adlerika rid him of all  
gas, and now he eats anything and  
feels fine. **Royal Rrug Stores, Marl-**  
**inton, W. Va.**

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# DURBIN NEWS

## Eades Family Reunion:

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Eades were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning when fifteen members of Mr. Eades' family arrived to spend the day and enjoy a family reunion. In the party were Mr. Eades' four brothers, two sisters and their children and grandchildren. They had brought a picnic dinner with them and after dinner, Kodak pictures of the different family groups were taken on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eades' guests were as follows: A. L. Eades, wife, and daughter, Nellie. U. G. Eades and Mrs. Maggie Eades, of Talcott; W. K. Eades, and son, of Lowell, of Alderson; W. C. Eades and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pugh, Mr. Pugh and their children, Audrey, Edwin Herschel, and A. C., Jr., wife and son, Billie all of Alderson.

Four generations were represented in the family of W. C. Eades. Mr. Frank Eades has been in ill health for several months, and the unex-

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## NOTICE TO FARMERS OF POCAHONTAS



# Journal

Y NOVEMBER 16, 1933

## EFIT BRIDGE

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## 4-H NEWS

On wednesday, Oct  
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## NUMBER 40

## NEWS

October 18th. the  
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ng officers were

Hook; Assistant  
erage; President,  
ice President, Del.  
Sec'y & Reporter,  
Treas. Billy Cack-  
r Claude Carpen-  
Dorothy Rose.

fourth year in the  
b, being organized  
year the enroll-  
x; but all projects  
nd each won a rib-

ar the enrollment  
making nine mem-  
ribbons. Elizabeth  
o Jackson Mills on  
ject.

the enrollment was  
umber required for

All the projects  
ut only five ribbons  
umbers also attend-  
H camp.

enrollment has in-  
n and we hope to  
more than we have  
years.

Reporter.

## CLUB MEETS

## Mayor Callison Resigns At Meeting On Tuesday

**Town Council Rejects \$15,000.00  
Improvement Project On Water  
System—Mayor Geo. S.  
Callison Tenders Res-  
ignation**

At a special meeting of the town council for the town of Marlinton, held in its office in the First National Bank building, on Monday of this week, the council rejected the proposal of Mayor Geo. S. Callison to borrow \$15,000.00 from the Unemployment Relief Administration for and mains in the town.

Immediately following the meeting Mayor Callison tendered his resignation, to be considered at the next meeting of the council, which was held on Tuesday night by special call. The council, on the first vote, refused to accept the resignation, but Mr. Callison informed them that he would not serve in that capacity, then his resignation was accepted.

Mr. Callison, in a statement to a representative of this paper, states: "I promised the working people of Marlinton employment before I was elected mayor, and owing to the fact that I cannot get the project I had in mind o mature, I cannot go on serving the people when it is impossible for me to fulfill that promise to the voters."

## KILLS DEER



LIBERTY

DAY NOVEMBER 9, 1933

# Cross Poster of 1933

## Appeals for Help for Ne

## TEXT OF GOV. KUMP'S CALL IN SUMMONING SPECIAL SESSION

The text of Governor Kump's proclamation calling the legislature into special session is as follows:

H. G. Kump, governor of the State of West Virginia, by virtue of the authority conferred on me by article seven of the constitution of this state, do hereby call the legislature of West Virginia into an extraordinary session to convene on the afternoon of the 1st day of November, 1933, for the following purposes:

1. To enact enabling legislation under the "tax limitation amendment" in order that taxes may be collected and disbursed, and regulations may be provided

2. To enact legislation providing for and appropriating additional funds to effect:

a. Continuation of orderly government in counties and municipalities.

b. Support of free schools.

c. To provide and appropriate revenue for temporary relief aid and unemployment compensation during the duration of the present emergency.

d. To enact legislation for the improvement of municipalities by:

1. Improving municipal government.

2. Facilitating the transfer of property for special purposes to public uses.

3. Increasing additional sources of revenue by licensing business licenses and fees for motor vehicles in municipalities, and

4. Increasing the promotion of public projects and the betterment of the public for this purpose from state and private agencies.

e. To enact general legislation to improve municipal government.

## SPENCER MAN, AS BIG GAME HUNTER, TAKES FRENCH LEAVE

Pocahontas County won't be a very healthy place in the future for a certain Spencer, W. Va. man. Last Thursday, a hunting party made up of different points in the state, and accompanied by several hunters went out to get a deer in the vicinity of Arbovale. The man from Spencer was stationed on the "stand" to do the shooting, while the others separated to drive the quarry. They sighted a fine buck and drove him in toward the stand where the kill was to be made, as is the form in this form of hunting. The man who does the actual killing gets the head and the horns also his share of the meat which is equally divided among all.

The Spencer hunter was given the deer and the carcass was brought to the Durbin Mercantile store, where it was placed in the refrigerator.

The hunters then again separated to round up another deer, leaving the same man on the stand, but when they met later at a point agreed upon, behold the man with the gun was missing, so they returned to Durbin and inquired at the store as to his whereabouts.

They were told that he had come in earlier loaded the deer meat in his car and left town without a forwarding address. Maybe it would not be safe to print the various remarks made by members of the hunting party left holding the bag, and neither would it have been safe for the Spencer man, could they have caught up with him at that particular moment.

He evidently believed in the adage that "a bird in hand is worth two in a bush," but his unfortunatistlike act will make him a marked man in the future, so far as hunting in this vicinity is concerned.

MISS McNEILL ENTERTAINS

## Red Cross Po Appeals f

# JOIN

# AMERICAN

Needy



## FRANK RENICK HUNTER IS LAID TO REST AT LEWISBURG

Frank Renick Hunter, aged 70 years, died at the home of his brother, Carter B. Hunter, at Sweet Chalybeate Springs, Tuesday morning, November 7, 1933. He had been in poor health for some time, but only a week before his passing he was about his business as usual. The cause of his death was heart disease and kidney complications.

Mr. Hunter was the second son of Dr. Henry Hunter and Caroline Renick Hunter. He was born and reared at the Hunter homestead on Greenbrier River at North Caldwell. Of his father's family, there remains one son, Carter B. Hunter, and two daughters, Mrs. Hatie Eakle and Mrs. B. L. Tranham. Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Hunter married Miss Anna V. Price of Marlinton; she and their two daughters, Mrs. Ramsey McMains and Frances R. Hunter survive.

In religion Mr. Hunter adhered to the faith of his father, and was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian church.

Nearly 35 years ago. Mr. Hunter came to Marlinton as the cashier of the then newly organized Bank of Marlinton. From that time on he took a prominent part in the business affairs of the county and its development.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock his remains were laid to rest in the Hunter family plot at the Old Sone Church at Lewisburg. The funeral was conducted from the Hunter home at Sweet Chalybeate by the Rev. Shiffett of the Presbyterian church.

The Journal, along with the entire



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goes to the local Red Cross activ-  
ities. Annual membership fee is \$1.00.  
In erging enrolement, the chairman  
calls attention to he immensity of

the Red Cross  
for membership  
the people of  
respond gener

## SPENCER MEN HUNTING DEER IN POCAHONTAS CO.

Sportsmen from Spencer, who  
hunted deer in Pocahontas county,  
this week were: Orville Harris; Post-  
master H. R. Adams; Attorney G. F.  
Hedges; C. C. Dodd; J. C. Looney;  
Dr. R. H. Morford; Dr. Harry Camp;  
W. B. Reed; J. T. Reynolds and B.  
F. Reynolds.

## SONG SERVICE

There will be a song service the  
third Sunday at the Slaty Fork church

## SCH

Perfec attend  
Dolly Vandev  
Irene Whitm  
Vida Ober. M  
idan, Dale G  
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Carl Rexroo  
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est Harper,  
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Faithful a  
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the people of Pocahontas county will respond generously.

## SCHOOL REPORT

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CO.

Perfect attendance--  
Dolly Vandevander, Marjorie Smith, Irene Whitmire, Galdie Selmon. Vida Ober. Marie Smith, Joe Sheridan, Dale Grogg, Vervie Vandevander, Melvin Whitmire, Ralph Rexrode, Edwin Vint, Paul Vandevander, Carl Rexrode. Clarence Rexrode, French Rexrode, Lester Rexrode, Forest Harper, Harris Whitmore, Ed Smith and Elmer Ober.

Faithful attendance--  
Maxine Harris, Palmer Smith, Annie Rexrode. Luke Hymn, Ronald Calhoun, Nellie Smith, Fred Starks, Delbert Whitmire, Tom Whitmire, Fred Ober, Randolph Bledsoe.

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Francis Pollock of Hinton is here for the hunting season.

W. B. Reed; J. T. Reynolds and B. F. Reynolds.

## SONG SERVICE

There will be a song service the third Sunday at the Slaty Fork church. All lovers of good music are invited. Bring your quires and help us out, and hear some good music. We are having one or two quires from other counties. We are also expecting a colored quire. The services will be under the direction of Mr. L. D. Sharp. ....

Carl Rexrode  
French Rexrode  
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Visitor—Mrs. Sam Sharp.

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**LOST**—One Fox Terrior dog. All white with the exception of one black spot around the ear and eye. Answers to the name of "Mickey". Finder please return to Tom Yeager at the Farmers and Merchants Bank and receive reward. 1tp

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Mrs. J. T. Bear have gone to Cramford, New Jersey whert Mrs. Bear will spend the winter.



# Journal

SDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

## ESTATE TRANSFERRS

dkison, trustee, to Lloyd  
certain parcels of real  
e in the county of Poca.

## RED CROSS NO

Notice has come to  
some boys and girls  
ing T. B. seals. W  
understand this as

adlts t purchase for themselves or  
to sell and return th money to us.

---

## **COMING! DON'T MISS IT!**

---

The play, "The Red Headed Step  
Child," will be given by the Marlin-  
ton high school Live Wire 4-H club  
in the high school aduitorium, on  
Saturday night. December 16 at 7:45  
o'clock.

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## **ANNOUNCEMENT**



winner of the club prize.

# DURBIN NEWS

## DURBIN GETS PROJECT

Sixty five men who have been out of work for some time, were given a chance to earn a living once more. when work was begun Monday morning on sewabe system in Durbin. The civil works oqgroqiated by the administration, makes this possible, as the town has not had sufficent funds heretofor to put in an adequ\_ate sewerage system.

The men started working on the ditch leading from the main sewer to the Greenbrier River, where a drai\_nage will b mad at a point east of the C & O. Railroad bridge crossing the west fork of the river.

E.L. Fenton, Mayor, is suptrinte\_hdent of the project, and it is main\_ly through his prompt action, that this work was secured for the town of Durbin. When it is compltted, no rual comunity will have a better water ad saniar system in the state, and the may well have cause to be proud of their progressive little municipality.

## DURBIN PERSONALS

Little Bennie Poscover, grandson

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## DURBIN PERSONALS

Little Bennie Poscover, grandson of Dr. G. F. Hull, seriously ill at the home of Dr. Hull. Mrs. Pascover and the baby arrived from Terra Alta last week end to spend Thanks giving, and the child took a severe cold which threatens to show symptoms of pneumonia. Bennie is a year old, and is winsome youngster.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Meri McElwee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Dunmore and Mrs. Forest Hedrick of Greenbank, are patients in the

Jean Sharp of Morgantown and her guest, Edna Wilbourne of Bluefield, spent the week end with Miss Sharp's parents, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter McClintic and Miss Alice McClintic have returned to Charleston after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Allie McClintic.

S. J. Rexrode motored to Buckhannon, Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Virginia and Miss Edna Wade who spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes here.

list of names included those in the county reached the average grade pupil. For those unable to read or write to be organized for teaching these skills who are unable to pursue their interests and establish them.

Second, the county should operate with service clubs, and other organizations, arranging groups who may be interested in the work listed above, and then select one or three communities where nursery schools should be provided for poor children who they might play, but who get only one meal a day. Children should be included in the nursery schools, so that they might be taken from need. If both father and mother are employed, they are consequently unable to care for their children, or if the parents are unable to do so, and thereby not in a position to provide proper food for their children. No child should be admitted to a nursery school unless the child must be less than five years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. were visitors in Charleston this week.

Clifton Terry spent the week at Ansted.

decorated town in this section of  
West Virginia.

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Rev. S. B. Lapsley of the Marlin  
ton Presbyterian church is assisting  
in a Revival meeting in McDowell,  
Va. His appointments were filled  
here Sunday by the Revv. Wm. C  
White of Churchville, Va, While  
Rev. White and his daughter were  
here, they were the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Zed Smith, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Solter were  
called to Waynesboro. Va., Sunday,  
by the illness of Mrs. Solter's father



## NOTICE

ANY ONE WANTING CROCHET  
WORK DONE FOR CHRISTMAS,  
COME OR CALL,

LENA COLSON,  
Marlinton, W. Va.

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## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS SALE

Farmers & Merchants Bank of  
Marlinton

vs:

F. H. Waugh, et als

# **Journal**

**SDAY, JULY 11, 1935.**

**LLOW ROAST  
DRAY JULY 2**

own Young Peo-  
Marshmallow Roast

**NANCY M'NEE  
RICHARD**

Coming as a  
the marriage

## E PASS VERS TESTS

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re: R. W. Grif-  
Lawrence, Cass;  
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es, Marlinton;  
Mrs. Drexel  
Delors Wright,  
d, Huntington;  
Mingo; Ralph  
mes K. Jones,  
William Mc-  
Dilley, Mar-  
Marlinton;  
e; Woodrow  
ick; Gertrude  
Carolyn Ol-  
McLaughlin,  
dner, Jr., of  
er, Hillsboro;  
n; Miss Thel-  
John Sheets,  
arlington.

## RD G SCHOOL

chool will be  
Methodist  
afternoon,  
through Fri-

of age and

## ALBERT BARLOW NEW POLICEMAN

The city council met in special ses-  
sion Monday night with Mayor Smith  
and the following councilmen present  
Amos Wooddell, Carl Sheets, Craig  
Richardson and Cap Killingsworth.

Mr. Sheets turned over \$9.75 as  
revenue from use of the airport last  
Sunday.

Ordinance amending the law  
to comply with the state code in al-  
lowing the mayor one dollar for try-  
ing cases was adopted.

No action was taken on the recom-  
mendations of Fire Chief Paul Over-  
holt for overhauling the present  
equipment, purchasing of 300 feet  
of new hose, and extension of water  
mains from R. B. Slaven corner to  
corner of 3rd avenue and 11th street  
to take care of buildings in that sec-  
tion.

A law was passed compelling mo-  
torists to pull to the curb and allow  
fire equipment to have the right of  
way.

Albert Barlow was the choice of  
council for the city police job. Other  
applicants were: H. L. Kincaid, of  
Minnehaha; Clyde Moore, Wilbur  
Wiley, H. G. King and R. A. Bull-  
fant.

The councilmen are to be com-  
mended on their decision to allow the  
picture shows to operate between the  
hours of 1:20 and 5 p. m. and 9:15  
and 12 p. m., this is an advancement  
and will prove a great aid to the Mar-  
linton. The Journal wishes to thank  
them and promises to aid them in  
any way possible.

## POTATO FIELD DAY

Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12

## WEDNESDAY, MARSHMALLOW HOLD AT EDRAV

Campbelltown Y  
at Society held a Marsh  
Methodist Parsona  
Thursday evening, July 2.  
present were: l  
of Big Isaac;  
Misses Frances  
Moore, Gerald  
Dunbrack, Josep  
Carder, Thelma  
Moore, Be  
Dunbrack, Mary  
Beatrice Dunb  
Marie Daniels, I  
Edith Rose, Mabe  
Dunbrack, Ed  
Johnson, Rev. I  
J. C. Maupin, Ross Sec  
Camp, Meredith May at

## COUNTY COURT

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at the court ho  
were present:  
resident; Charles B  
commissioners.  
Kincaid, county  
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Johnson, administra  
of Grant Johnson, d  
by J. E. Bush  
commissioners of soc  
the settlement of account  
administrators



## LARGE CROWD AT DURBIN JULY 4

Despite a continuous rain last Thursday, July 4th, an orderly gathering of approximately 1,500 people spent an enjoyable day at the homecoming celebration held in Durbin.

The morning activities started off at 10 o'clock with a street parade which would have been a credit to a town much larger than Durbin. Several floats, 4-H clubs, school children and citizens participated in this event, led by the Durbin band. Homer McNeel won the prize for the best float; Miss Lola Little, for her ability as a horse rider; Durbin 4-H, under the leadership of Mrs. Evert East, carried off honors with the Pine Grove 4-H club, led by Glenn Tracy, was second; Audrey Rexrode and Dallis Butterball won the most original costume awards; Miss Ruby Woods, most beautiful costume; honorable mention were given to Dr. G. F. Hull, as "Uncle Sam"; and Miss Propst as "Miss Columbia."

The school children of Durbin and Frank, were dressed to represent periods in our history and drew a great round of applause as they marched down the street. They were under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Wilhite.

## THIRTY- D

Last Friday thirty-eight examinations and Graley p of the large ed here.

Those pas fith, Dunmor Leonard Chu Cass; Milly Moore, Hunt Seebert; Al Lena Johnst Kramer, Bar Hillsboro; M Marlinton; M linton; Je Paul Pifer, McMillion, I Cass; Mrs. F Charles B. Hanna, Mar Jr., Roncve Neill, Buck linton; Wa Carl Hivel Shinnaberer Hamrick, V son, Marlin Dunmore; Clover Lick Eugene Mel

Dallis Butterball won the most original costume awards; Miss Ruby Woods, most beautiful costume; honorable mention were given to Dr. G. F. Hull, as "Uncle Sam"; and Miss Propst as "Miss Columbia."

The school children of Durbin and Frank, were dressed to represent periods in our history and drew a great round of applause as they marched down the street. They were under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Wilhite, Mrs. B. C. Townsend, Mrs Max Poscover and Miss Mary Wilson.

Immediately after the parade the band entertained with several numbers and were followed by a group of singers composed of B. J. Snyder, of Bartow, leader; R. R. Dodd, J. D. Wilmoth, Mrs. A. E. Bunner, Mrs. B. J. Snyder, Kenna Rexrode, Woodrow Shumate, Mrs. B. C. Townsend, Warder Rose, Mrs. George Hull, C. Forrest Hull and E. L. Fenton. This group entertained all day and deserve a great amount of credit for the success of the celebration.

Dr. George Hull introduced Mayor C. F. Hull, who after a few brief remarks of welcome introduced the speaker of the morning, Clarence Maxwell of Elkins, who gave several pointers as to what Durbin could expect from tourist trade of the future and suggested a change of the name of Durbin to Travelers Repose.

After the dinner intermission a continuous round of entertainment

McMillion,  
Cass; Mrs.  
Charles B  
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## MARLIN

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was launched under the direction of County Agent Dorsey and Glenn Tracy, aided by Kerth Nottingham and several others. These men carried out the program in excellent style with out a moments delay.

Durbin defeated Bartow two out of three at tug of war. Ray Sheets, of Greenbank, was victor in the bicycle race; Tommy Herold won the sack race with Victor Reda, second; and Dick Redda was the first to climb th greased pole.

The largest family award went to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nottingham and their eleven children; John Hively, and wife, were tied with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Galford and nine children, for second.

The afternoon address was delivered by W. Berlin Simmons, county superintendent of schools in Morgan county, who despite the down pour of rain, held nearly a thousand people in the street with a stirring patriotic discourse. Mr. Simmons claims Pocahontas county as his home.

To this writers way of thinking two features of the celebration were far above anything that we have ever witnessed, we refer to the quartet composed of Warden Rose, B. J.

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rain, held nearly a thousand people in the street with a stirring patriotic discourse. Mr. Simmons claims Pocahontas county as his home.

To this writers way of thinking two features of the celebration were far above anything that we have ever witnessed, we refer to the quartet composed of Warden Rose, B. J. Snyder, R. R. Dod and Woodrow Shumate. Here are four young men whose voices blend perfectly and we predict that they will make a great name for themselves if they care to take the trouble to do so. Another was the Durbin band, here we heard a seventeen piece organization that really knew what it was all about. They have a fine musical organization and a great leader, and we hoped to have the pleasure of hearing them again. The members are J. F. and R. C. Leader, R. L. Wagner, J. L. and J. D. Mullenax, Del Slater, Richard Carpenter, Clyde Carpenter, Keith and Sammy Jennings, Paul Wilmoth, all of Durbin; Roy Deleader, H. E. White, J. Briggs, Jack Wolwine, Walter Dobbins, S. Beck and Joe Campaloi, of Elkins.

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# REAL ESTATE

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O. W. Ruckman to Lenna Robison, Bertha Phillips, Walter Ruckman and Claude Ruckman, 61 acres and 106 sq. rds., situated on the North Fork of Deer Creek, Greenbank district.

Rebecca A. Dean to Henry S. Burr her interest in 480 acres, lying on the waters of Joshus Run, Little Levels district.

Lucy Hite, Bessie Gladwell and D. F. Gladwell, Edith Boblett, Homer Boblet, Pearl Houchin, Frank Houchin and Reta Wright to Paul Nottingham, 150 acres situated on the headwaters of Stamping Creek.

J. E. Buckley, special commissioner, to Pearl Hull, Lot No. 17 in Block 2; Lot No. 9; Lots No. 25 and 26 in Block No. 2, Thornwood.

D. W. Dever, Allie Dever and W. L. Dever, all of Huntersville, to the United States government, 682.7 acres, situated on the waters of Cloverlick run and Gate Run, tributaries of Knapps Creek.

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## DON'T FORGET

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all good druggists throughout this whole section.

## HILLSBORO

Miss Martha Beard is home for a few days from Marshall college.

Gray McLaughlin was a business visitor in town. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Harper and children spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Grant Johnson, at Marlinton, Friday.

Miss Virginia Carpenter, Clarksburg, was a dinner guests of Miss Margaret LaRue, Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Harper spent the 4th with her mother, Mrs. George Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle and Monty Carlisle, wife and baby, of Ameagle, are spending a few days with their father, George L. Carlisle.

Robert Smith is spending his vacation with his grandfather, Asbury Smith.

Misses Opal and Emma Rogers have returned from a short visit at Parkersburg.

Mrs. Ellen Hughes is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Cooper.

Miss Anna Richards of Renick's Valley, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kirk.

Miss Mertle Dickerson is spending of

## THOR

Mildred B

Birth

Adilane Sm  
birthday with a  
noon, July 8.

various games

Refreshments of

were served. Th

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Monday.

Mrs. Ella McCloud, of Back Moun-  
tain, was visiting friends in Durbin  
Tuesday.

## THORNWOOD

**Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter**

### Birthday Party

Adilane Smith celebrated her birthday with a party Monday afternoon, July 8. The children played various games during the afternoon. Refreshments of fruit jello and cake were served. The guests were: Margaret Hughes, Hilda Vandevender, Marie Smith, Sara Hughes, Lester Rexrode, Otto Vandevender, Luke Flynn and Willie Smith.

### Brief Mention

Randolph Larue and Dale Smith of near Montgomery, were recent visitors at the home of Grover C. Smith.

Miss Saloma Starks, of Elk Mountain, spent several days here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Wimer and children of New Hamden, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rexrode.

Don Malfreda who has been a patient in the an Elkins hospital is able to return to Camp Thornwood.

Garmon Judy and Oley Mullenax, is spending of Whitmer were recent guests of

Mildred Bledsoe

4th of July

A group of young  
to Monterey Thurs  
went in swimming  
picnic lunch. The  
Misses Ppearl B  
Leader, Helen Wim  
baugh; Elmer Casl  
Carl Rose, Harol  
James Cash.

At Way

People in this v  
July 4 in Waynes  
Collins, Richard G  
Bill Parg, Louis  
Collette, Caradine  
vine, Clifford Kinca  
Hull.

Brief M

Miss Minnie Kra  
sister, Mrs. Houston  
Mrs. Roger Moo  
an Elkins hospital.

**PENN**  
**GOLD**  
**BLENDED**  
4 YEAR OLD RYE  
IN WOOD WHISKIES  
BEST TASTING BLEND

Luther Mullenax has purchased  
new sedan.

---

## FRANK

---

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

### 4th of July Picnic

A group of young people motored to Monterey Thursday where they went in swimming and enjoyed a picnic lunch. The group consisted of Misses Ppearl Butterbaugh, Hild Leader, Helen Wimer, Phyllis Mutterbaugh; Elmer Cash, Richard Porter, Carl Rose, Harold Blackhart, and James Cash.

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### At Waynesboro

People in this vicinity who spent July 4 in Waynesboro are: Victor Collins, Richard Gainer, Nick Filnta, Bill Parg, Louis Collins, Richard Collette, Caradine Marshall, Rye Ervine, Clifford Kincaid and Hudson Hull.

Pearl...  
and son, of Cahreston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edogar, Sun-

and Mrs. Porter Boggs, of  
and Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
and two children, of Renick,  
day with Mrs. J. J. McNeil-

inda Ryder is visiting Mr.  
m Miller at Dunmore.

n Higgins, of Browns  
last week here with her  
ilbur Shinaberry.

nb, of Brownsville, Pa.,  
visiting at Watoga, is

al days at the home  
M. R. Dunbrack.

ose is ill at her home

ne, of Morgantown,

, of Fairmont, were

Mr. and Mrs. M.

esse Ray and chil-  
ent Saturday with

erl Woddeell and

attending school

Mrs. Vachon and

were guests of

ddell a few days

e Graham and

of Brownsville,

rs. M. R. Dun-

Dickson and

were visitors at

Mrs. George

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son of Mr.

is recovering

and Craig

pe are visit

Mr. and Mrs.

Robertson of Drenens Ridge.

# Had Gas After Meals; Now Well

## Tells How Indo-Vin Drove Poisons From His System

MR. AUGUSTUS F. COFFMAN,  
of R. F. D. 2, Clarksburg, W. Va.,



MR. AUGUSTUS  
F. COFFMAN

great medicine drove the poisons from my system and cleared away the gas and bloating and my heart neever palpitates any more. My bowels are regulated now and I feel better than I have for years." You can get Indo-Vin at the Royal drug store, here in Marlinton, and from all good druggists throughout this whole section.

says: "I suffered terribly with gas and blating after meals. This gas would press on my heart and cause it to palpitate until I could hardly get my breath. My bowels were constipated, too and I always had to take something for them. I heard about Indo-Vin and decided to take it. This

HILLSBORO

a dinner guest of Mr.  
D. Kirk.

Mrs. Mathew Beard  
Mrs. Clark, have gone to  
Mrs. Beard will return  
after a few weeks visit  
ents.

Rev. W. H. Balengee,  
Va., has served as past  
ber of different church  
brier Valley and is w  
this section is conduct  
meeting at Marvin Cha  
ducted services for Re  
day morning here.

## DURBIN NE

Marvel Houchin, B

Miss Mary Ruth A  
Franklin, is staying in I

I. F. Myers, who lately  
one of the business men  
visited at his home in  
Sunday.

Boyd Arbogast and B  
bert of Circlesville, were  
town, Sunday.

The Girls Standard B  
sionary society entertain  
day night with a weiner  
fee of ten cents was c  
every couple and the fun  
the society's treasury.

Albert Burr and Dennis  
Cass, were visitors in tow  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Circlesville were visitors  
Monday.

Mrs. Ella McCloud, of B  
tain, was visiting friends  
Tuesday.

THORNWOOD



SDAY, MARCH . 1936.



## "GET-TOGETHER CLUB"

The "Get-Together  
the Campbellton

## "GET-TOGETHER CLUB" HOLDS MEET

The "Get-Together Club" met at the Campbelltown church, Thursday evening March 19. The meeting was opened with the group singing "Work for the Night is Coming," and was followed with the responsive reading, "Sing Unto the Lord," and prayer by Rev. D. R. Carder.

After the business session the following program was presented:

Song—"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Lord's Prayer in unison.

Poem—"St. Patrick's Day"—Mrs. Winters Dunbrack.

Duet—"My Wild Irish Rose" — Misses Frances Dunbrack and Mabel White.

Poems—"Spring's In the Garden"—Miss Sylvia May.

"A Wish In Spring"—Mrs. Roy Boggs.

"Go In To Win"—Mrs. Julian Moore.

Song—"The More We Get Together."

Those attending were Rev. D. R. Carder and Mrs. Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore, Mrs. Roy Boggs, Mrs. Winters Dunbrack, Miss Mabel Dunbrack, Misses Opal Barlow, Sylvia May, Frances Dunbrack, Mabel White, Betty, Juanita and Geraldine Carder, Russell Barlow, Clark Baxter, Ross Scott, Earl Smith, Lee and Raymond Carder.

The time has been changed from the third Thursday in each month.

## MUSGRAVE AND RICHARDSON

Coming as a pleasant the announcement of the of Miss Vivian Maria Musgrave and Jack Richardson which took place at the Marlinton Methodist Church Sunday evening, March 19.

The Church was decorated with snap-dragons and candles preceding the ceremony Miss Musgrave played "At Dawn in Perfect Day." During the ritual, which was read by B. W. John, "O Promise Me" played softly.

The bride was attired in grey ensemble with black accessories.

Mrs. Richardson is originally Wallace, Harrison County daughter of Mrs. T. W. Wallace. She was graduated from the Irving High School in Fairmont and attended the State Teachers College at Fairmont and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from West Virginia University in Morgantown. For years she has been Home Extension Agent of Pocahontas County.

Jack Richardson was born in the Edray District and attended Duke University in North Carolina, and the Medical College in Baltimore and received his Bachelor's degree at Marshall College in Huntington. He is now a member of the Medical Association.

## COUNTY

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## HANDLE FACTORY FOR MARLINTON

Land has been leased by the Ames-Baldwin-Wyoming Co., of Parkersburg, and they will start erection of a handle factory here in Marlinton as soon as the weather will permit.

The factory will be located on Camden avenue above the Williams & Pifer Mill, the land belonging to the railroad company. E. M. Parson will be superintendent and expects to begin operation about the first day of May.

The plant will employ 20 local men and several large crews will be used in getting out the ash logs.

This organization is being located here through the efforts of Curry & Harper well known local concern who have worked untireingly to secure the factory and the Journal wishes to be the first to thank them for their efforts.

## TAX COMMISSION. EMPLOYEE ARRESTED

(From Charleston Gazette)

Boyd Ferrell, about 40, assistant



## VOLUME XVIII

### O'ER THE COUNTY

Pocahontas county was lucky to escape serious damage in the flood waters of the past week.

— ALC —

Judge Summers Sharp returned the first of the week from a trip over the state and is well pleased with the progress his candidacy for the Republican governor nomination is making.

— ALC —

Mick and Mack have opened a first class hardware department at their uptodate store.

— ALC —

The window decorated with Easter goods at the O. K. Grocery is attracting much interest from the children.

— ALC —

June McElwee, prominent employee of the Bank of Marlinton, has announced for the Democratic nomination for member of the house of delegates. June needs no introduction to the citizens of Pocahontas county. A mighty good man.

— ALC —

How's this for speed? Wib Sharp installed new champion pool tables in his business establishment 10 days before they were shown at Cincinnati. The new tables are far better than the old heavy style.

— ALC —

Andy Gay has announced for the nomination for constable on the Republican ticket in Huntersville district.

### HANDLE FACTORY FOR MAY

Land has been leased Baldwin-Wyoming Co., burg, and they will start a handle factory here as soon as the weather.

The factory will be Camden avenue above & Pifer Mill, the land the railroad company.

will be superintendent and begin operation about the May.

The plant will employ and several large crews in getting out the ash.

This organization is here through the efforts of & Harper well known who have worked untiringly to secure the factory and wishes to be the first to for their efforts.

### TAX COMMISSIONER EMPLOYEES

(From Charleston)

Boyd Ferrell, about head of the state gasoline, shot and killed him story—Room 13—of the hotel unit Monday night police had arrested him with the alleged larceny.

who have worked untiringly to secure the factory and the Journal wishes to be the first to thank them for their efforts.

## TAX COMMISSION. EMPLOYEE ARRESTED

(From Charleston Gazette)

Royd Ferrell, about 40, assistant head of the state gasoline tax bureau, shot and killed himself in a lavatory—Room 13—of the main capital unit Monday night after state police had arrested him in connection with the alleged larceny of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 from the state.

Two other state employees—Frank Horn, director of the budget, and J. C. Little, head of the gasoline tax bureau, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. S. Watson Monday night and held under \$5,000 bail each.

The men, according to Fred Fox, had "expressed their intention of making good the amount of money

frauded.

Little had been brought before the justice by state police. Horn appeared voluntarily.

The fraud, according to a statement issued by the tax commission took place within the past 18 months.

The Fox statement:

"Recent investigation in the gasoline tax department of this office discloses that, through the fraudulent handling of gasoline tax refunds, on the part of certain employes, aided by various persons outside the department, the state has been defrauded to the extend of from six to ten thousand dollars within the last 18 months. It has not been possible to ascertain the exact amount involved but this will be done immediately.

"These frauds were effected by the passing for payment of fraudulent



by various persons outside the department, the state has been defrauded to the extend of from six to ten thousand dollars within the last 18 months. It has not been possible to ascertain the exact amount involved but this will be done immediately.

"These frauds were effected by the passing for payment of fraudulent claims for gasoline tax refunds, made out in the names of confederates outside the department, in some cases, and by the use of fictitious names in others. Little and Ferrell were the two employes whose duty it was to check all claims for refunds, and upon their recommendation requisitions were issued on which warrants were drawn by the auditor. Checks issued for these fraudulent claims were handled at different points in the state and the cash realized therefrom divided among the conspirators.



# Journal

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

S. CHEER FOR  
MARLINTON'S POOR

MARLINTON V  
OV

credit should be given to  
Kincaid and the girls

By Paul  
The Marlinton

## ONTEST

Contest closed on awarding Miss Marvel member of the bank High of this con-er, who ready as a red place. attractive enth birth-y given by th. y her many r success.

## CLUB

age Farm home of ember 18, members went. Two at this

# MRS. EMMA WARD DIED, DEC. 22

Mrs. Emma Bowers Ward, about 72 years of age, died at her home in Riverside, Sunday morning, December 22. Her health had been bad for several years, but her death came unexpectedly.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon with the Rev. S. B. Lapsley of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment in the Mountain View cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Ward; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Alderman, of Douthards Creek, Mrs. Leila Sandridge, of Philippi, and Miss Olive Ward at home; two sons, Lawrence and William Ward at home; three sisters, Mrs. Myra Lindsey, of Harrisville, Mrs. Susan Rittenhouse of Ohio and Miss Myrtle Bowers at home; one brother, Warner Bowers of Buckeye.

Three sons and one sister preceded her to the grave.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

## COLLEGE AT

The Young Marlinton Mettained with the quet, Friday e o'clock. Gues Helen Buckley Mary Waugh, Willard Addle Ralph John, N George Clark.

The tables vated and a del ed to about 35

The program er—Jack Rich

Invocation—

Welcome a

Response—

"What's Yo

ia John.

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Group song

Sue Brill.

"The Pilot"

ningham.



## VOLUME XVIII

### DURBIN GIRL

### WINS CONTEST

The District Popularity Contest beginning in November closed on Christmas night, Dec. 25th awarding the prize of \$25.00 to Miss Marvel Houchins who is a member of the student body of Greenbank High School. The fore runner of this contest was Miss Helen Hiner, who received a large box of candy as a reward for coming in second place.

Miss Houchins, a very attractive girl celebrated her nineteenth birthday with a surprise party given by her mother, December 19th.

She was congratulated by her many friends on the night of her success.

### FARM WOMEN'S CLUB

(Omitted last week)

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**HENRY TIPTON****PASSES AWAY**

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Henry Tipton, 50, died at his home on Upper Camden avenue, Friday night, Dec. 20 after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the Nazarene church, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. C. H. Smith, assisted by Rev. B. W. John. Burial in the Mountain View cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Fowler Tipton, and four children by his present wife and three by a former marriage.

One child preceded him to the grave a few months ago.

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**PERSONAL NOTES**

By Paul Eubank

The Marlinton High School opened their 1935-36 Basketball season with a win over the Alumni by a score of 26-20. The game was hard fought throughout with the score being tied twice during the game. Grubbs led the evening scoring 10 points.

The girls from the High School won over the Alumni girls also, in the other game by a score of 22-14. Cunningham led the girls scoring 13 points.

The Lineup:

High School

Alumni

Waugh—0 0

Overholt—3 0

Forward

Grubbs—4 2

Davis—3 0

Forward

K. Bumgardner—1 0

B. Bumgardner—0 0

Center

McElwee—3 0

Marshall—3 0

Guard

Stull—3 1

Sharp—1 0

Guard

Score at half—Alumni 14 High School—10.

Referee—Kendall (Geo. Washington)

Henry T  
on Upper  
night, Dec.

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## BARLOW-VAN REENEN

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Miss V. Margaret Van Reenen and Lee S. Barlow of Onoto were married December 19, 1935 in Ashland, Ky. by the Rev. C. E. Vogal of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Barlow is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Van Reenen and the late William M. Van Reenen. She is a graduate of Edray District High School in the class of 1929, and she attended Marshall College in Huntington. She has been teaching in the Pocahontas County Schools for the past six years and at present is teaching at West Union.

Mr. Barlow is a popular young business man and is affiliated with the Williams and Pifer Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will reside on 3rd Avenue.

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## BOGGS-JACKSON

## KILLED BY CAR

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Robert Wooddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Wooddell, of Mt. Hope, was struck by a taxi Christmas day. He lived only a short time after being taken to a hospital.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Julian Moore and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wooddell of Campbelltown.

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treasure chest of memories.

## COLORED NEWS

By Anna B. Goodwin.

The program held by both churches for the Yuletide were very well attended.

Mrs. Torrence Weaver, of Charleston, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart. Mrs. Weaver will be remembered as Miss Bessie Stewart.

Mrs. Jessie Mitchel of Cass spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart.

Julia and Mathew Tibbs who are attending school in Elkins are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tibbs of Seebert.

Miss G. A. Hill, of Grafton, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Misses Glena and Mattie Stewart who are attending school in Charleston are spending their vacation at home.

Mrs. Grace Johnson who has been ill is some what improved.

Miss Gustava Barnes, of Lewisburg, spent last week with her sister and mother, Mrs. Ida Barnes and Mrs. Sue Morris.

Mrs. John Gilmore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Jackson, of Pt. Bank, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Carter, of

in Block 1, in the  
to the Town of F

## APPOINT

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in Block 1, in the Camison Addition  
to the Town of Hillsboro.

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## APPOINTMENTS

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Mrs. Ruby Gabbert was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Richard I. Gabbert. The Settlement of her Accounts is referred to P. T. Ward, one of the Commissioners of Accounts of this county.

J. G. Hamrick, Kyle Beard and E. B. Callison were appointed appraisers of the Estate of Richard I. Gabbert.

The Estate of A. J. Lightner, deceased, on motion of F. P. McLaughlin, a creditor, was committed to R. W. Buzzard, Sheriff of this County to be by him administered upon in due form of law.

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The name  
BOOK



... resumed command of his Comp-  
any at Camp Black Mountain.

# ONE THING AND ANOTHER

By Craig Friel

Let's start off by wishing each other "A **Scrappy** New Year." Not that our wishing will have anything much to do with the scrap, but there's an election coming this fall that will turn the trick.

You see, there are two grand and (more or less) glorious old parties who have pledged their lives, their (or the taxpayers) fortunes and their (own) sacred honor to the cause of saving the Constitution.

I don't know much about the constitution, or why they make so much fuss about saving it as they don't seem to make much use of it, and if you have the money you can have any part of it that you don't like declared "Unconstitutional." Maybe they figure that if they keep it long

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est Vir- seem to make much use of it, and if  
you have the money you can have  
OWL any part of it that you don't like de-  
clared "Unconstitutional." Maybe  
they figure that if they keep it long  
enough it will, like all other antiques,  
be worth something some day, and  
Wall Street will buy it for a relic to  
show the younger generations what  
they had to put up with back when  
the people really had a hand in run-  
ning the government.

One never can tell just when the  
constitution may become valuable,  
so like a football, each side wants  
to keep it in their own possession.  
Right now, Mr. Roosevelt has it un-  
der his arm hotfooting it down the  
field—3rd down and 1 to go, but  
here is a stiff line and a lot of inter-  
ference, and the wind seems to be  
shifting—A lot can happen in the  
fourth quarter. My guess is, a lot will  
happen, and we should be thankful  
that we live in a country that has a  
free press that can give us all sides  
of the many questions that are bound

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erence, and the wind seems to be shifting—A lot can happen in the fourth quarter. My guess is, a lot will happen, and we should be thankful that we live in a country that has a free press that can give us all sides of the many questions that are bound to come up.

It seems to me that this year of 1936 into which we are just now entering is packed with more dynamite than any year within my brief memory, and that it is the duty of every taxpayer and voter to lay aside party prejudice, read and study both sides of each question with an open mind, and then taking plain commonsense business principles as our guide, make up our minds as to what is best for our county, state and nation, and back up OUR convictions with our vote and influence. In spite of what some may tell us, we really do rule this country by our vote. No matter what wild ideas that some of our prominent leaders advance, it is our vote that accepts or rejects when the show-down comes. It would be going pretty far to say that it is always

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our county, state and nation, and back up OUR convictions with our vote and influence. In spite of what some may tell us, we really do rule this country by our vote. No matter what wild ideas that some of our prominent leaders advance, it is our vote that accepts or rejects when the show-down comes. It would be going pretty far to say that it is always an intelligent vote that decides all of our questions. We are too apt to be swayed by party prejudice, lack of facts or by leaders who are being paid to lead us astray, but no leader can lead us from the "Straight and narrow" if we use our own head instead of his.

Leadership is absolutely necessary. What I am trying to get at is, that we should keep ourselves sufficiently informed that we can distinguish good leadership from bad. For instance, \$200.00 a month pension for all people over sixty years old sounds mighty nice, but where is the money coming from? Common sense proves to us that it can't be did. A man and

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said to lead us astray, but no leader  
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any wife both over sixty and having ten  
ude children; the \$400.00 pension of the  
nts old people would feed and clothe the  
un- whole bunch of them until they all  
became sixty years old and none of  
erk them working, and the tax on what  
few did work would be more than  
eri they made to keep the idlers eating.  
bly. We just cannot get something for  
nothing in this world. We are going



s Franklin, spent Christmas day with  
o Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. Grace  
e Johnson.

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## **FARMERS' LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST**

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The Annual Pocahontas County Farmers' Livestock Judging Contest will be held at H. W. Beard's Farm at Hillsboro, Thursday, January, 9th, beginning at one o'clock prompt. Any farmer in the county is eligible to take part. The three high scoring men will be given five dollars each toward their expenses to attend Farm and Home Week at Morgantown, January 13 to 16, and represent Poc-

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to have that demonstrated to us pretty soon when we start trying to pay back the billions that we have borrowed while trying to make a business man out of Uncle Sam. Uncle Samuel is a swell old guy but he ain't got no business in business according to my ideas of business. You see, Uncle Sam in business is everybody's business, and everybody's business is nobody's business, but at the same time keeps private capital out of business because private capital can't issue a bond levy to cover up their mistakes and shortages. If Uncle Samuel takes over all of the business, where is he going to raise the taxes to pay back that thirty million that he now owes, and have enough left over to save the constitution?

Oh well, let's see what 1936 will do about it.

It might be well for us to take a

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to pay back that thirty million that  
he now owes, and have enough left  
over to save the constitution?

Oh well, let's see what 1936 will  
do about it.

It might be well for us to take a  
little personal inventory of our own  
and see what we did in 1935. Did we  
give the best that was in us toward  
making it a better world to live in—  
did we scatter sunshine or gloom—  
did we live up to the standard that  
we set for our neighbor? One thing  
is sure. We have moved one year  
nearer to that scene in the cemetery  
where kindly hands will lower us  
through to that realm which we know  
only by faith. 1936 would be a mighty  
good year to have the lamps trimmed  
and burning.

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1935 saw the passing of many well  
known and well loved people, but for  
me, none left a feeling of emptiness  
and loss as did the passing of my



Wilfred Jackson  
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through to that realm which we know  
only by faith. 1936 would be a mighty  
good year to have the lamps trimmed  
and burning.

1935 saw the passing of many well  
known and well loved people, but for  
me, none left a feeling of emptiness  
and loss as did the passing of my  
friend H. Lee White, who passed  
away November 23rd.

All my life I knew him, and in my  
youth he gave me good council and at  
times well merited reproof, and then  
when he thought that I merited it,  
he gave me the finest friendship that  
a boy and man ever had. He was the  
one man to whom I owed my life, he  
having saved me from certain death  
by a horse when I was a small boy.  
In his work as a Notary Public I was  
his last client. The last handclasp and  
smile were given only as a good  
friend can give them.

He was not a man to seek to push  
himself into high places, but a man  
who was ever ready to reach down  
to those of us who needed council and  
friendship. I am proud to be able to  
add the jewel of his friendship to my  
treasure chest of memories.

COLORED NEWS

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**The MARLINTON JOURNAL**

ALBERT L. CROY

Managing Editor

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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NEW YORK CITY  
ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

**Attention Fog Dispeller of The Poca-  
hontas Times Dispell These Facts**

The ever-growing burden of taxes, the inevitable result of enormously increased governmental spending, is awakening the American people to a

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awakening the American people to a of taxat  
realization of the far-reaching econ- spends n  
omic and social consequences involv- es, it be  
ed in piling up national debts and ple and  
deficits, and the methods used to in- It gives  
fluence extravagant expenditures by people  
state and local taxing bodies. With promise  
the largest peace-time government collecte  
payroll in the history of the nation, some fo  
and with our government spending It is  
at the rate of approximately \$12,-  
000,000 a day in excess of income, One  
it is evident that even present ex-  
orbitant taxes cannot be streched out  
to cover the vast expenditures. The

The cost of government today—  
national, state and local—is equal to  
approximately one-third of the total  
income of all of our citizens. Brook-  
ings Institution has reepeatedly stat-  
ed that those engaged in gainful oc-  
cupation receive about 85 per cent  
of the national income in wages, so  
it is seen that the heaviest burden of  
government spending falls upon the  
working class.

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### Tax Collectors Everywhere

Nearly every person whom you encounter in business exacts from you a portion of the huge tax bill you are required to pay. The butcher, the baker, and every other merchant is on the job, reluctantly to be sure, day in and day out gathering in the pennies and the dollars for the multitude of taxing agencies. Every time you spend \$5 for your family, taxes take \$1.30 out of that five dollars. When you pay for food, for clothing, for rent, for gas—or everything you buy—you pay the taxes that the government lays on the miner, the farmer, the processor, the manufacturer, the storekeeper, and the landlord. All their taxes are lumped together in the final selling price to you. And you pay them!

Automobile taxes in 1934, including taxes as personal property and in the form of license fees and gasoline taxes, exceeded \$1,200,000,000 which is actually greater than the \$1,147,000,000 received by automobile manufacturers for the cars they sold to dealers.

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### **Taxes Five Times Earnings**

The net earnings of the petroleum industry in 1934 were \$204,000,000. That industry paid \$1,000,000,000 in taxes, or nearly five times its net earnings.

It is estimated that approximately 34 per cent of the rental bill for residential property and 28 per cent of the rental bill for business property is made up of taxes.

Every time a person buys a package of cigarettes he pays 6 cents in taxes.

Our governmental agencies—national, state, and local—have forced our storekeepers and landlords to become the greatest tax collectors on earth.

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The per capita cost of local, state, and national governments rose from \$33.84 in 1915 to the enormous sum of \$122.52 per person in 1934.

The "hidden tax," an insidious form of collecting revenue, is being resorted to more and more by the politicians, who shrink from imposing additional direct tax burdens on their already grumbling constituents.

A compilation by the New York Trust company in June, 1935, shows that the principal sources of revenue for the United States in the fiscal year 1933-34 were distributed as follows: Income taxes, 26%; customs 10%; indirect taxes, 59%; other revenues, 5%. For the years 1929-30.



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A compilation by the New York Trust company in June, 1935, shows that the principal sources of revenue for the United States in the fiscal year 1933-34 were distributed as follows: Income taxes, 26%; customs 10%; indirect taxes, 59%; other revenues, 5%. For the years 1929-30, the costs of government were provided by the following revenues: Income taxes,, 58%; customs 14%; indirect taxes only 15%; and other revenues 13%.

### **Government Money is the People's**

Present tax rates are already producing larger revenues than the government received in any year from 1923 to 1928. Taxes were 80 per cent higher last year than in 1932. And yet, they fall far short of meeting the demands of the government expenditures.

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# Dispeller of the Local- Dispell These Facts

It is a fact not clearly understood, that government—national, state, or local—has no money except what it takes from the people in some form of taxation. When the government spends more than it raises from taxes, it borrows money from the people and goes in debt to the people. It gives its notes or bonds to the people from whom it borrows and promises to pay these off from funds collected later from the people in some form of taxes.

It is the people's money always.

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## One NRA Experience Enough

The honeyed efforts to lure business back into a new NRA remind one of the cunning invitation of the

One NRA Experience Enough

The honeyed efforts to lure business back into a new NRA remind one of the cunning invitation of the spider to the fly. But, with bitter memories of regimentation under the old NRA and hopeful that the supreme court decision ended that form of government dictatorship for all time in the United States, the American business man isn't going to be deceived again by designing collectivists who seek to accomplish by subterfuge what they are prevented by the constitution from doing.

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### **1,000 Checks a Minute for Federal Payrollers**

One out of every six adult persons in the United States receives all or a portion of his support from Federal, state or local governments.

At least 12,000,000 persons are on the public payrolls or relief rolls, which is at the ratio of one in ten.



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At least 12,000,000 persons are on the public payrolls or relief rolls, which is at the ratio of one in ten, including children.

Approximately 9,000,000 are on the Federal payrolls, and they receive more than \$5,000,000,000 a year.

It is conservatively estimated that more than 3,000,000 persons are on the payrolls of states, cities and counties.

The writing of government checks has become a gigantic task. Thousands of employes do nothing else. Batteries of check-writing machines are being installed to expedite the work.

G. O. Barnes, executive assistant to the treasurer of the United States

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G. O. Barnes, executive assistant to the treasurer of the United States, estimates that the total number of individual checks drawn on the U. S. treasury during the fiscal year ending last June 30, reached the astounding total of 50,000,000. This does not include about 1,000,000 government employes who are paid cash. During the World war with 5,000,000 men under arms, the number of individual checks drawn on the U. S. treasury never exceeded 40,000,000 in one year.

With 3,500,000 persons now on work relief, and paid twice a month, (that is when McCollough and Allen can stop fighting long enough), there are added 84,000,000 checks a year, or a total of 134,000,000 checks!

Estimating the treasury office open 2100 hours a year (seven and a half hours a day with holidays and Satur-

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### More Taxes Under Social Security Act

The significance of the Social Security Act has not been fully realized by investors. The law undoubtedly will have far-reaching effect upon American industry. With its payroll tax for future unemployment compensation already operative, and the old age benefit provisions becoming effective Jan. 1, 1937, the burden upon business will grow as the taxes automatically increase. All employers coming under the unemployment provisions of the act are now paying a tax of one percent of the annual wages paid to all employees. This will increase to two per